## SAYS DEMOCRATIC **VICTORY ASSURED**

Advices today from every State, according to Homer S. Cummings, acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee, point to a sweeping Democratic victory.

His statemen is to the effect that the Democratic majority in the Senate will be increased and that the party will control the House of Representatives,

He denounces Republican leaders in attacking President Wilson and for their plan to reorganize the House and Senate if successful in the election. He said; "Our advices from every State

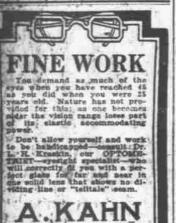
point to a sweeping Democratic vietory. The Democratic majority in the next Senate will be increased and we will control the House of Representatives by a substantial majority. Reliable estimates of net gains by the Democrats in the House of Representatives range from thirty to sixty. The tide is runing strongly in our favor, especially in the Middle West and far Western States, with a pronounced drift toward Democratic candidates in every State.

"Republican leaders," in attacking President Wilson, have said they would reorganize the House and Sen-ate if successful in the election, and place new men at the heads of com-

militees.

"Sensior Smoot would head the Appropriations, and Sensior Penrose the Pinance Committee in the Sensite; Sensior Lodge, as chairman of the Poreign Relations Committee, would round out a notable triumvirate of the President's 'supporters.' Comment on these names is just an appropriate on the fact. superfluous as comment on the fact that Senator Norris of Nebraska would head a Republican railroads committee, Senator La Follette a Reun manufactures committee,

d Senator Gronna a Republican rightfure committee. Senator Warren, who would head Military Affairs Committee, has n guoted as soying. The President has as is President of the whole diff—this in the midst of a delicate grantional situation."



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tinued in a generous two-page installment.



HULAND GARROS, noted aviator and one of the ploneers in flying in a heavierthan-air machine, who was killed October 5 and buried at Vousiers, according to information received by the American Red Cross.

merchant and philanthropist, has days, weeks, or months by our quib-given out a statement through Homer S. Cummings, acting chairman of the S. Cummings, acting chairman of the ferences to one side until the Hun the President by electing a Demo cratic. House and Senate.

His telegram follows: "Our President and his able asso- this unity of command to the end." ciates have carried the country sucessfully through perilous times and the most important problems that have ever been before the world still confront them. It would be a national House and Senate and deprive the Administration of our united support. Any one discussing politics at this critical time and for selfish partian reasons trying to weaken our practical reasons trying to weaken our prestige before the world commits a helmous crime. NATHAN STRAUS."

## R. R. EMPLOYES TO VOTE

are to the effect that railroad, employees must be given every possible opportunity to vote at elections on Tuesday, provided such privilege does not interfere with necessary railway operations.

Thrift Stamps bought for you or your children caltivate the spirit.

### **Famous French** Flyer Killed

Frederic C. Wolcott, of the United States Food Administration, who has just returned to Washington from official conferences with the ailied military and political leaders, expressed himself as "shocked at the political disturbances here."

POLITICS CEASE

**WALCOTT URGES** 

Mr. Walcott, who two and a half years ago accompanied the German army in Poland, and who has since scored the German methods practiced in that starving country, appealed in an interview to the American peo-ple to set aside their political dif-ferences for the duration of the war. During his tour Mr. Walcott visited England, France, Italy, and Switzer-land.

"I have just returned from Europe." he said, "where I have spent many months during the last three years on official business, and although a Republican, I am genuinely shocked at the political disturbances here, which will be misunderstood in Eu-rope and seriously threaten to dis-tract the American people at the most critical period of the war. "If the people at home could look on at close range and see this drive that is pushing the Hun back to his own frontier—see what it costs in life and suffering and human energy—if they could realize to what ex-tent our troops are fighting for an ideal and how a decisive victory de-

ends upon one thing-'team play.' "There is no time now for being hyersensitive. There is only one thing worth while; only one thing of vital importance; to present an absolutely united front and work unceasingly for that unconditional surrender which must come, which is absolutely assured but which may be delayed

Democratic National Committee, to admits he is beaten, then we can vent the effect that it would be a national calamity at this time not to support content. It may do us good at the right time, but now ifreparable harm. The war has developed us and welded us into a great nation. Let us prove this to the world. Let us continue

DETROIT, Nov. 2,-Benry Ford to-Carl Embie, head of the draughting school which will be opened Dec

keep our heads.

"We would not allow injustice to be done to an old, trusted and valued charge of any of the local students" be done to an old, trusted and valued charge of any of the local students employe, even though he was born in Germany. The results speak for themselves. Mr. Emble, referred to as the special example in the Hughes applications, are stationed at Army Parameters. as the special example in the Hughes report, has been with us a little over twelve years and he is a most able and excellent engineer and has always given perfect satisfaction.

"Not one word of fault could be found by Dr. Hughes or any one else with resard to Mr. Emble's actual and St. John's College.

with regard to Mr. Emble's actual work. We in the plant know he gave valuable assistance and many suggestions with regard to the de-velopment of the Liberty motor cylinder, which are being furnished to all manufacturers with a saving of \$345,-000 a month to the Government over former prices."

Madame Brechke Brechkovskala, "grandmother of the Russian revolu-tion," was shot at Petrograd Sunday by the Bolsheviki, according to diplomatic advices from Amsterday. Madame Brechkovakaja was exiled in Siberia at the time of the Russian collapse, and she became a personal adviser to Kerensky under the revo-

### PRINCE MAX AT FRONT COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2.- Pollowing

important decisions by the Crown Council, Prince Max of Baden left for the front Friday, according to a dispatch from Berlin.

GENEVA, Nov. 2.—"The skies are reddened every night with the fires of Hungarian magnates' burning chateaux," the Wiener Journal de-

clared, describing the revolt of the Croats in Hungary. Plenty of exercise, fresh air,

regular hours-is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take-at



### Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out By JEAN KNOTT







# OFFICERS"TRAINING

The War Department today issued a new call for civilian application my issued a statement defending to the new infantry officers' training

Mr. Ford said:

"The Ford Motor Company has manufactured 1,242 Liberty motors during the past month. That was about 200 more than were manufactured by the next highest factory. I do not know what better answer could be made to all the criticisms. We started later than others and have passed all, the preduction standing up to the most rigid inspection in every particular.

"Our policy is to make men, not to break them. In times of panic great injury and injustice are often done to innocent persons, and we try to keep our heads.

The Ford Motor Company has those in descrice transactions. Maryland is allowed 210 entrants to the new school, the District of Columbia 60 entrants, and Virginia 380 entrants. Physical requirements for the new school in every fact the new school are the same as for the new school of the present civilian status except those now in class 1, who will be required to remanufactured 1,242 Liberty motors of industrial or agricultural occupations.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Nov. 2. -Lieut, Wilber W. White, an American aviator, from New York city, sacrificed his life to save an inexperienced flyer in his group.

The novice was attacked by a German and was unable to vanguish him with machine gun fire. White deliberately crashed his machine into the Boche plane enabling the other American to escape. White had a wife and two children at home.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Spectatore in an article discussing the disposition of the German colonies after the war, CROATS BURN CHATEAUX suggests that the people of Great suggests that the people of Great lighted to see the United States take over and protect as large a part of Germany's former colonies as the United States could be induced to ac-

The editor opposes the idea of placing them under international con-trol because, the newspaper says, inernationalism was tried in the Congo with results none could wish to see

## SPAIN TAKES FOE SHIP

MADRID, Nov. 2.-The Spanish Fransatlantic Company provided a rew for the German steamer Crefeld. which was handed over to Spain by Germany, says a dispatch from Cadis The steamer was renamed Espana IV, and salled this week for Teneriffe.

### DARK ELECTION NIGHT.

NEW YORK, Nev. 2.-In refusing to grant a special illumination permit allowing newspapers to flash results of the election, Mescer P. Moseley, chief of fuel conservation for New York State, stated that election night would be "lightless" the same as any other Tuesday night.

District automobiles.

The report recommends that the present frame buildings at the District Workhouse be encased in brick walls as soon as possible, thereby permitting the use of the present structures would be "lightless" the same as any other Tuesday night.

Wash. Dancing Academy

TEACHING LATEST BALLROOM Descing, also fancy cleg and soft shoe dencing for stage. If YOU CAN WALK WE GUARANTEE TOU TO DANCE, Lady able buildings are completed.

## Pastor and congregation will meet again tomorrow, after having been separated for four weeks by the "flu." Some of the churches will have special services to celebrate the abatement of the epidemic and the reopening of their services. Many of the sermons will be based on various phases of the war or deal with questions arising therefrom,

one being entitled "Is God Asleep?"
while another is "Is the Devil
Dead?"

To Hold Meeting.

Bishop Shahan, rector of the Catho-

lic University, will be chairman of

a mass-meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Liberty Hut. The

object is to raise \$170,500,000 for work among the soldiers, sailors and

marines in Europe. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, will sing. The Marine Band will play.

as the principal speaker. Moral alms of the war will be discussed. Bishop

Gore will preach at the Church of

the Epiphany at the 11 o'clock serv-

"The Wonders of the Vatican." will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. James L. Gordon in the First Congregational Church at the

War-Time Cities. "War-Time Cities and Their Storles" will be the subject of the sermon

by the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe at the

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, tomorrow evening.
"The Best Thing About the War"

and "Mr. Britting Sees It Through" will be topics for the sermons to be delivered by the Rev. Howard L

Stewart at the morning and evening

services, respectively, in the Second Baptist Church. "Europe, Yesterday, Today and To-

by the Rev. Dr. Henry Allen Tup-per, of New York, in the First Bap-tist Church, tomorrow evening. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, paster

of the Church of the Covenant, will

Huston Thompson will address the All-Comers' Bible Class at 10 o'clock, and "Every Girl's Bible Class" will consider the subject of "Prayer." "The Great Epidemic and Its Cure"

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# CALL CIVILIANS FOR FLYER DROPS 8,000

storm 8,000 feet in the air and forced griffith Johnson at the svening serte land in the Everglades of Florida, where, exhausted and starving, the force of the Immanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Dwight Roberta. of Johnstown, Pa., will preach at the morning service. "Some Washington, Happiness" and

where, exhausted and starving, he was rescued by Seminole Indiana, were among the recent experiences of Lieut. Waiter L. G. Smith, of the photographic detachment at Carlstrom Field, War Department records made public today, reveal.

Lieutenant Smith, who had undertaken the work of photographing a shorter line of flight over the Everglades to Fort Meyers, had reached an altitude of 7,000 feet above the great swamp when he observed a storm approaching from the south. Unable to get around it by changing his course, he started to climb. At 8,000 feet, however, he encountered a terrific however, he encountered a terrific wind from the north, which tessed the plane first on one wing and then on the other and forced a hazardous

day school will resume activities to-morrow, with the Rev. F. Psui Lang-horne, the paster of the church, preaching at morning and evening Describing the territory in which he was forced to earth the aviator, who was accompanied by Sergeant who was accompanied by Sergeant of Washington on the Everglades is almost appalling—just one small cyprus hummock after another; water and muck everywhere; innumerable mosquitoes, alligators, water moccasins and black snakes. The mosquitoes attacked us in swarms. Meanquitoes attacked us in swarms. Meanquitoes attacked us in swarms mand black snakes. The mosquitoes attacked us in swarms mand black snakes. The mosquitoes attacked us in swarms meanquitoes attacked us in swarms mea

while we could drink no water for fear it might be infected. After spending a miserable night we started to drill through the kneedeep mud and drill through the kneedeep mud and chill through through through through through the kneedeep mud and chill through throu without food. We were compelled to spend the night again in the swamp, sleeping on ground covered with water. By this time we were so nearly exhausted that we took a chance on the water, but we were approaching starvation.

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"The next morning we resumed our way through the muck and finally sighted a hummock upon which was a camp inhabited by Seminole Indians. By sign language we acquainted them with our needs. After being given food, we managed to make them understand that we wished to reach Miami. We were poled ed to reach Miami. We were poled in a glade boat through a perfect maze of waterways and reached the dredge at the end of the Tampa-Miami trall, where we were given food and a bed. The next day a motor boat took us down the canal, where died of influenza, Mrs. Carmen Lavers, thirty-four years old, of near Camagucy, killed her seven sons. we hired a motor to take us to the flying field at Miami."

## She then placed the livestock of the farm in a hut, which she set afire, and then leaped into the flames. She was rescued by soldiers, and is in a serious condition.

A scarcity of labor, together with a shortage of materials, is holding back the building program of the District, according to the annual report of Municipal Architect Snowden Ashford, which was submitted today to the District Commissioners.

Ten buildings were under construction during the last year, and a total of silebtly more than a quar-

a total of slightly more than a quar-ter of a million dollars was spent in new construction. Appropriations for several school buildings, author-BAUM Paper and Stationery Co. ized nearly two years ago, are un-spent because it was found impos-sible to secure bids within the amounts allowed by Congress. 905 7th St. Opposite Goldenberg's amounts allowed by Congress.

Chief among the new buildings constructed is the municipal fish wharf and market, in Water street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets southwest. This market was completed last July at a total cost of slightly more than \$118,000. School construction was limited to the building of the Elizabeth V. Brown School. Connecticuat avenue, between

Attention! KODAK Developing and Printing School, Connecticuat avenue, between The National Remembrance Shop McKinley and Northampton streets northwest, at a cost of \$69,772.86. Other building work consisted prin-cipally of additions to present struc-(Mr. Foster's Shop), 14th St. and Pa. Ave. District automobiles.

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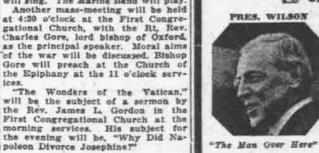
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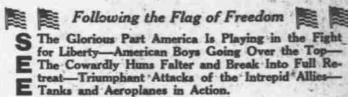
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